Bry Boller and Bliver Boller and Other East Nice Leaders Appear with the Candidate at a Rousing Howery Meeting -Tim Campbell's Followers Were Barred Mr. Henry C. Miner gave an," at home" last

evening at Harry Miner's Howery Theatre. He turned over the house for a Democratic ratification meeting, and the Democrats turned outthat is, the Democrats who are for Candidate II. Clay Miner. All visitors had to show tickets. The Tim Campbellites were therefore barred. This precaution seemed necessary, for Tim's friends appeared at a Miner meeting at the Windsor Theatre the week before and raised a

The theatre was packed from the platform to the top tier of seats in the highest gallery. though the ticket requirement suggested an atmosphere of exclusiveness, the audience was good-natured Bowery crowd, It talked back to the orators in an encouraging way, and whooped its enthusiasm like small boys on a Fourth of July morning.

The stage was well filled with local politicians. each well known to the audience. In the centre of the front row was Mr. H. C. Miner, "who ap-peals for your support." He cast a beaming unile over the big crowd and fairly got red in the face as he heard the boys in the gallery

Harry, yer behins de footlights now!" "Harry, old man, yer a darlin! Youse'll put Tim Campbell out in de fust roun', Harry!" It was evident that Mr. Miner was more or less known in the neighborhood, despite the charge that he is a swell carpet-bagger in a community

of "plain" people. The appearance of each politician was greeted with tremendous applause. There was an outburst of loyalty for the two "Dollars"-Silver and Dry. The Hon. Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan gracefully bowed his thanks and put in his spare time whispering to Mr. Miner and by off-hand gestures showing that it was a dead sure thing. When the meeting had fairly started there was a loud, resonant trumpet blast from a discern-"Hur-rah for Ch-a-r-l-ey Smith !"

The cry was taken up by the others as a flash of blue and yellow sparks shot from the bosom of an immaculate shirt front and announced the arrival of the Alderman. "Silver Dollar" modestly pushed his way to a front seat. The bors lowled:

modestly pushed his way to a front seat. The boys howled:

"Dey can't lose you, Charley!"
The Alderman brushed the kinks out of his big moustache and smiled. The "Dollars" held down the ends. Between them were the Chairman of the meeting, John I. O'Brien; ex-Breaker William Suizer, Judge John Henry McCarthy, Senator T. C. O'Sullivan, candidate for the Assembly Daniel O'Reilly, Assistant District Attorney Thomas J. Hradley, Register Levy, and James J. Waish, candidate for Congress in the Eighth district. In front of the stage an orchestra played the Washington Post march at intervals during the meeting until the tune was finished.

Mr. Miner is a graceful and pleasing speaker. He knew the audience and the audience knew him.

He knew the audience and the audience knew him.

"I should feel more at home in front arranging for other people to come on the platform," Mr. Miner began.

"Yer all right, Harry," said a voice, and another voice called:

"Harry, you'll play in Washington, next year," Mr. Miner continued;

"The most that can be said against me is that I am a carpet-bagger."

"Yes, a winner," came from the gallery.

"I was born and raised in this district, and I didn't go to Washington to get my wife. [Deafening applause.] Modest Mr. Campbell goes about bragging of his little girl, Margherita. My wife had eighteen children. On that score I think I have represented this district as well as Mr. Campbell."

Mr. Miner's humor put the audience in fine

My wife had eignteen children. On that score i think I have represented this district as well as Mr. Campbell."

Mr. Miner's humor put the audience in fine trim to hear ex-Speaker William Sulzer. Mr. Sulzer struck out against the men who have been assailing the reputation of New York. When Dr. Parkhurst's name was mentioned there was tremendous hissing.

"Don't hiss," said the speaker. "He will get all of the hissing he wants hereafter."

Then Mr. Sulzer described the efforts to kill the Tammany tiger. A voice called out:

"And he ain't dead yet."

"The Democrats here are Democrats from principle, and have never been wanting. The Republican party has always been the party of higotry and religious intolerance. We are fighting the battle of the people, and the Democratic party has carried out its pledges. It says that a gold dollar is as good as a silver dollar, and a silver dollar, and a silver dollar, and a silver dollar, and a silver dollar, as you know the dry dollars as well as I you will say that they are worth 200 per cent. above par, continued Mr. Sulzer.

Senator Timothy D. blushed and smiled and the audience hurrahed.

Senator T. C. O'Sullivan made a plea for the defeat of the apportionment amendment, and said that the standard of virtue in New York

he sees a poor grunner against a lamp post."
Senator O'Sullivan then spoke of the politics of the district.
"The Democrats have been keeping a barnacle for twenty-four years." he said.
"Which Tim do you mean?" asked the gal-

for twenty-four years," he said.

"Which Tim do you mean?" asked the gallery man.

"Now, then, you have an able seaman, known as such to you all, in the person of Harry Miner."

There was another roar of applause, and there were cheers for Robert Emmet, Edmund Burke, and Charles Stewart Parnell, as Senator O'Sullivan mentioned their names. Assistant District Attorney Bradley scored Timothy J. Campbell to the complete satisfaction of the andience. Judge McCarthy and Candidate Walsh made speeches, and the orchestra ended the meeting by putting the finishing touches on the Washington Postmarch.

The Democrats of the Thirteenth Assembly district held a rousing ratification meeting at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre. The house was fell of Democrats. John B. McGoldrick presided. The speakers were Police Justice Grady, Gen. Sickles, John F. McIntyre, John J. Delaney, ex-Assemblyman McClelland, Michael F. Riake, and Patrick P. Loughlan. The last named belongs in the Tenth Assembly district and is, it is said, the youngest speaker in the campaign. He is 24 years old.

REFORM CLUBMEN ANGRY.

They Got Pairchild's Circulars Against fill, and Retort Hotly. Henry F. Keenan and Francis Farquhar, members of the Reform Club, sent a letter to ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild last night, in

which they jointly said concerning his Wheeler circular sent to members of the club: 'No Democrat worthy of the name can acknowledge communion or sympathy with you or yours. No member of the Reform Club, who joined as a Bemocrat, can for a moment tolerate the assumption that he subscribes to the travesty of reasoning you audaciously venture to micro.

the assumption that he subscribes to the travesty of reasoning you audaciously venture to sign. Why should you assume that the members of the Reform (lub share your rancor against Senator Hill' What right have you to assume that reasoning men can be swerved from fidelity to principle and honor because you, and perhaps a dozen more, do not like llavid B. Hill' "A copy of this protest is mailed at the same time to the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. We deem it essential that decent Democrate should know that the Reform Club is no party to the baileful machinations of a faction, that nine in ten of its conscientious members about the attempt to identify the organization with political periody and party miagreency."

TAMMANY'S NEXT RALLY.

Many Well-known Democrats Invited to

Help the Party in New York. it is the purpose of Tammany Hall to make the ratification meeting to be held in and about the Wigwam next Wednesday evening one of the most notable in the history of the organizathe most notable in the history of the organization. Some of the best-known Democrats in the
country have been invited to talk to the people
on that occasion, and most of them will find it
hard to resist the appeal which is made to them.
The invitation starts off with this proposition:
"The Democratic party of the State of New
York is engaged in a contest which involves the
existence of Democracy. Defeat at this election would be worse than disaster, and would
be widespread in its effect upon the Democracy
of the entire country."

Mr. Grant to Review a Parado.

George J. Kraus has arranged for a parade for o-merrow afternoon, for the purpose of boomto-morrow atternoon, for the purpose of booming the canvass of Grant for the Mayoralty. Mr. Kraus will marshal his forces at Twenty-ninth street and Broadway at 2 P. M., and all are to be uniformly clothed with dark garmente and wear slik hats. The line of march will take the column post the Democratic state it-adquarters, in the Park Avenue Hotel; thence back to Fifth avenue, down to Union square, past Tammany Hall, and return to the Union Square Hotel, where Mr. Grant will review the parade. MORTON AND THE NITRATES.

A Report Adopted by Congress in 1888 Re-A campaign document given out at Demoratic State headquarters yesterday is based on Report No. 1,790, House of Representatives, Forty-seventh Congress a Report of the Comnittee on Foreign Affairs. This was a Republi-

can committee and the Republican House

adopted the report, which was presented on

Aug. 1, 1882. The committee had been investigating allegations made in the then recently published Chill-Peruvian correspondence, that one or more Minsters Plempotentiary of the United States were either personally interested in or improperly connected with business transactions in which the intervention of the Government was requested or expected. Stephen A. Hurlbut, Minter to Peru, and Levi P. Morton, Minister to France, were the only Ministers any allegations against whom were brought to the attention of the committee. The State Committee's docu-

ent says, as to Mr. Morton's case The proposition was that the United States should induce Chill, which had conquered Peru, to accept a pecuniary indemnity of \$40,000,000 astead of the whole of the guano and nitrate territory. The French Credit Industriel was and abundantly able to furnish the \$40,000,000, in return for which it was to have monopoly of the guano and nitrate trade for the world. The house of Morton, Bliss & Co. was to have a monopoly of the trade for the United States in return for its part of the transaction, and a commission of five per cent, on all sales, The Republican report adopted by the Republican House thus explains the history and character of the great French Company for which Minister Morton's firm became agents:

The Credit Industrial we use the name of the original correlation are then in the property organization for south American business was an organization of character and responsibility, representing vast and testimate interests in Peru. It was willing to become attll further involved to protect the investments algready made.

already made.

Its "programme" was to advance money to pay Perit's war debt and indemnity, and to take liens upon the guane and nitrate deposits as security for past in vestment and present and properties advances, guaranteed by a protectorate of the United States. * 'I did not claim to act from pairfords or humanitarian motives. It sought to aid Peru in its own interests, and to be ilbertaily paid for what it did. Its representatives were not adventurers, but able men of affairs.

The committee then proceeds to describe the serious and important nature of the transaction with this great and responsible foreign corpora-tion.

Hon. Levi P. Morton, Minister Pienipotentiary of the United States to France, as a member of the firm of Morton, Ellis & Co., after his appointment as Minister o France became interested in a contract with the Treilt Industriel for the sale of Peruvian products. In the United States. the United States.

Upon this point Mr. George Bliss, the business partner of the firm, and Mr. Hobert E. Randall, counsel for the Crédit Industriel, gave explanations and uncontradicted testimony. From this testimony it appears that a contract was entered into between Morton Bliss & Ce. and Messer, Gautreau & Co. of Paris, representatives of the Credit Injustriel, dated in Augustissal, with a memoramium annexed to the original contract.

This is an extract from the contract:

That the said Messrs Gaittreau, under the powers and authority granted to and vested in them by the agreements and contracts hereinbefore mentioned, by these presents do appoint and constitute Messrs Morton, Blins & Co. the sole agents of the United States of the States of the United States of America. For the sale of guano and nitrates, which constitute the objects of the contracts aforesaid of the Societe Generale de Credit Industriel & Commerciale and the Compagnie Financiere & Commerciale de Pacifique. And, in consideration of the services to be rendered by said confidence of the Societe Generale de Credit Industriel and Commerciale de Pacifique, and the Compagnie Financiere and Commerciale de Pacifique, agree to allow payout and nitrates, the same to be chargeable against cach allowed alle.

The memorandum attached says:

The memorandum attached says:
It is further declared and stipulated that the said contract shall continue in full force and effect for the period of the existence of the contract sentered into on the seventh of January, 1880, and the first and eighth of February, 1881, between the Peruvian dovernment and the Société temerale de Credit Industriel and Commercial, but in case that the said contracts should fall to become operative and effective in consequence of the failure of the United States to mediate between Chili. Peru, and Holivia, and thus to secure peace and the recognition of the concessions, rights, and privileges granted to and secured by the contract above mentioned, then the said contract between Massrs, Gantreau and Messrs, Morton, Bliss & Co. shall cease and terminate at the expiration of six years from the date of said contract. The memorandum attached says:

Then Mr. Sulzer described the efforts to kill the Tammany tiger. A voice called out:

"And he ain't dead yet."

"The Democrats here are Democrats from principle, and have never been wanting. The Republican party has always been the party of bigotry and religious intolerance. We are fighting the battle of the people, and the Democratic party has carried out its pledges. It says that a gold deliar is as good as a silver deliar, and a silver deliar, and a silver deliar, and a silver deliar."

"Or a dry deliar," came from the gallery.

"If you know the dry deliars as well as I you will say that they are worth 200 per cent. above par," continued Mr. Sulzer.

Senator T. C. O'Sullivan made a plea for the defeat of the apportionment amendment, and said that the standard of virtue is New York would compare with that of other cities. He said: "We hear slanders from men forgetful of their scored calling and treasonable to the city which opened its gates and said if you have brains come, but if you live brains come, but if you live brains come, but if you live brains come, but if you have brains come, but if you live brains come, live live brains come, live live brains The report continues:

of the company with which his firm had made this contract.

The committee are clearly of the opinion that Mr. Morton has done nothing, and at no fine had he the remotest intention of doing anything which could compromise the homerable discharge of his official distinctions are companied to the contract of the homerable discharge of his official distinction of the mortal discharge of his official distinction of the homerable discharge of his official contingency by his problibition of home to have anything to do with this contract upon him and have anything to do with this contract upon him and have anything to the negotiations in research thereto.

Under the circumstances the committee do not feel called upon to say more upon this point than to express the opinion that all dinisters of the United States should carefully avoid all compilications which can by any possibility justify a suspicion of personal interest or blas in their official relations.

GAYNOR CONFERS WITH HINCKLEY. Efforts to Be Made to Suppress and Punish

POUGHREEPSIE, Oct. 28 .- Judge Gaynor held ourt here on Saturday. Afterward he had a conference with Chairman Hinckley of the Democratic State Committee. He expressed himself as auxious to aid in the suppression and punishment of bribery and corruption wherever he could do so.

He thinks that a determined effort should be made this fall to put a stop to the use of so much money for election purposes as is apparently contemplated by the Republicans. He believes that it is possible to demonstrate that a poor man can be elected Governor, even against so wealthy a candidate as Mr. Morton.

Chairman Hinckley, before leaving here on Sunday evening, said that the Democrats were having hard work to get sufficient funds to pay the most ordinary expenses of the campaign, but that a good disposition was being shown by but that a good disposition was being shown by the common people, who sympathize with Sena-tor Hill in his great struggle.

Small amounts are constantly coming in, even from places far beyond the boundaries of New York. The Hon. Don M. Dickinson of Michigan sent his check for a substantial amount the other day.

York. The received for a substantial amount other day.

Some years ago an anti-bribery society was formed here. Mr. Hinckly engaged thirty special detectives from a New York office and placed them throughout the county. Bribery was completely stopped and a number of corruptionists arrested, indicted, and punished. There was no bribery in this and adjoining counties for some years, but it has broken out again.

There was no bribery in this and adjoining counties for some years, but it has broken out again.

All of the Republican county candidates have been heavily assessed, and the Farmers' and Manufacturers' Bank, of which Lewis H. Vail, the Republican State Committeeman, is Vice-President, received \$10,000 in small bills on Saturday morning by express from New York, If this sort of thing is being done all over the State, some idea of the enormous amount of the Hepublican campaign fund san be estimated. Ex-State Assessor Williams, who is associated with Chairman Hinckley on the Campaign Committee, is quoted as saying that Mr. Hinckley has been in consultation with Gov. Flower and Judge Gaynor, with a view to starting an anti-bribery association, to extend all over the State, similar in its workings to that organized cone years ago.

MM. S. Williams says that Mr. Hinckley in-

years ago.

If Mr. S. Williams says that Mr. Hinckley intends. If possible, to collect funds enough to pay
for a sufficient number of detectives to cover as
many countles as possible in the State. Gov.
Flower will appoint officials, as in the McKane
case, wherever they are needed.

Senator Murphy Here to Help

Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy arrived in town lest night and is the guest of Hugh J. in town less night and is the guest of Hugh J.

Grant. Mr. Murphy said to his visitors that he
heartily desired the election of Senator Hill and
Mr. Grant. Mr. Murphy will remain in town
acveral days. He will be at the Park Avenue
Hotel conferring with the Democratic State
cannalgners, and he will have time to look over
the situation with William C. Whitney, exMayor Grant, and others.

Visit Cowporthwait's new store, 104 West 14th at, for carpets and furniture at very low prices -- adv.

A SIMPSON OF THE SOUTH.

SMILER'S BROTHER COMES TO HIS AID FROM MISSISSIPPI.

Constitution Reilly Was Never Nearer His End thin When, on Tim Campbell's Re-hulf, He Called the Mississippins a Line, Tim Campbell might as well shut up shop, for from the wilds of Harrison county, Misa, from Pass Christian, on the Gulf of Mexico, fifty-eight miles east-northeast of New Orleans and eighty-two miles west-southwest of Mobile, on the line of the New Orleans and Mobile Railroad, has come a man with a duelling record and a clarion

voice-none other than Johnny Simpson's brother, Charles A. Simpson, attorney at law and part owner of the Coost Bencon, hottest of the red-hot Democratic papers of the Gulf coast. Nobody ever asked Johnny where he was born or how he came to be in New York. Nobody ever thought of such a thing as his having a brother. He was here, and the general impression was that he just came—grew up like Topsy—inflicted himself on the Ninth Congress district, and flourished. Now this brother pops up just in the hour of need. He read in THE SUN of Johnny's nomination. He read what Tim Campbell had said about him. He buckled on his derringers, stuck his bowie knife. In his boot leg, and took the first train north, coming by way of Cincinnati. He struck town on Saturday night. He made straight for the headquarters of the Simpson Association. The room was filled, but nobody knew him. "I'm Johnny's brother," he said.

"Ye got wheels in yer konk," shouted Worm Milligan of Poverty Gap.
"Yer got water in yer metre," yelled Muggins O'Grady of the Barracks, "White mice is troublin' him," ventured

Philip J. Yanckel Kuntz, Republican candidate or Alderman. "Not on yer daguerrotype," shouted Swipes Reilly of Frog Hollow. Just then the red top of Shiner Simpson ap-

seared above the stair rail. "Well, by th' holy poker," exclaimed the Shiner, "its me long lost brother Charile." "Jack!" exclaimed Charlie. "Charlie!" exclaimed Johnny.

Then they came tegether like locomotives ead on, while the crowd just stood and gaped and gasped, "Simpson's brother."

It took four minutes to find out that Johnny's brother was a fighting man; that he had at least

one notch in his pistol and probably half a. dozen, and that he had been Mayor of Pass 'hristian, and that he was on for campaign purposes. The news that Johnny had a brother. and that Johnny's brother had come a thousand miles to fight for him, went through the Ninth district like wildfire. There was a hustle for a brass band, and in less time than it takes to tell t there was a serenade, and then the people found out that Johnny's brother could make a speech that was hotter than a hot tamale, and that made the very air sizzle. The crowd were They yelled and cheered him, and they wanted to pour liquor into him by the gallon, but he wouldn't have it. Johnny took him

Yesterday the brother was at the Simpson Association's rooms early and there THE SUN reporter met him. He's a second edition of Johnny except that he has black hair and a college education. Johnny's hair is red. "I took the first train seh," he said, "and I'm heah until the election is ovah. Will Johnny win? He tells me he will, but Campbell's the third man in the race, win or lose. I know Campbell's record. He's a political perpetual motion—"

Constitution O'Reilly had come in while Johnny's brother was talking. He was looking for news for Tim. Johnny's brother was going on when Constitution, with a voice way down in the ground, growled "That's a dommed lole."

The blood in Johnny's brother went right up to his face. He gritted his teeth. Philip J. Yanckel Kuntz and a dozen others were sitting between him and Constitution. They moved up closer and surrounded him.

"That's a fighting word," said Johnny's brother. "We kill men for less than that in Mississippi."

The blood rose higher. Philip J. Vanckel porter met him. He's a second edition of

The blood rose higher. Philip J. Yanckel Kuntz and the rest tried to laugh it off. The others in the crowd hustled Constitution out, and a tracely was availed.

others in the crowd hustled Constitution out, and a tragedly was avoided.

"He's killed four men," was hissed in Constitution's ear, and Constitution made for the Oriental Club in haste.

"That means fight," muttered Johnny's brother again, it was explained to him that it didn't mean anything; that if he was going to campaign in the North he must learn that such language was only a term of endearment.

"But it means fight," muttered Johnny's brother. It got so hot in the rooms that the windows had to be opened.

Johnny came in then, but only for a minute, He was busy, as all candidates have to be about election time, getting unfortunates out on ball.

He was busy, as all candidates have to be about election time, getting unfortunates out on bail.

"Will I win?" said Johnny. "Won't I win? It's a cinch, with only 8,000 Democratic majority an' Charlie t' help me. Why, say, he can talk. Will I win?"

There was another call for Johnny. Mrs. Reilly's Jimmy had got drunk. Johnny went right around to the Delancey street station. Reilly was brought out, still suffering. Johnny had signed his hall bond. Refliy looked at him. "Ho-ho's oft's you, is it, that balls me? Well. didn't ye's know that it's Tim Campbell I'm goin' it' vote for, an 'it's you that bails me, hey?"

Reilly was evidently undecided whether to ac-

didn't ye's know that it's Tim Campbell I'm goin't 'vote for, an 'it's you that bails me, hey?' Reilly was evidently undecided whether to accept his release or not.

Go on. Get out o' here." said Johnny. "D'ye think I care who your goin' to vote for?' Reilly got out. "It's the irony o' fate." said Johnny, as he followed.

"Johnny, as he followed.

"Johnny," said a friend, "the mug's got the gratitude of Nate Schulman. Ye got Nate's son made chief clerk in th' navy at \$1.400 a year an' his other son on th' police, an' ye's protected his place, an' now he's out for Tim.

"It's th' irony o' fate," said Johnny again. "But I'll win."

Tim Campbell apparently hasn't given up the hope of a Republican endorsement yet, though the time for such a thing is past. He was down in Police Commissioner Murray's office on Saturday for a long time. The Police Commissioner, despite the fact that he is the Republican leader and that Johnny has been legally declared the regular candidate, keeps the name of Tim on his district banner and heads it "Regular Republican nominee."

VOTE BUYING MUST BE STOPPED. Gov. Flower to Issue a Proclamation to District Attorneys and Sheriffs.

Gov. Flower is about to issue a proclamation warning all Sheriffs and District Attorneys to be on guard on election day to apprehend all persons who endeavor to use money at the polls, The Governor issued a similar proclamation last fall. It was for alleged disregard of this proclamation that the Governor removed Sheriff Beck of Buffalo.

The Governor acts under the following statutes: Any person who, with the intent to promote the dection of a person to an elective office:

1. Furnishes entertainment to the electors before or during an election or town meeting at which such per-son is a candidate; or 2. Pays for, procures, or engages to pay for such an tertainment; or

ertainment; or

3. Furnishes money or other property, or engages to
compensate any person for procuring the attendance
f voters at the polis of such election or town meet

compensate any person for precaving the attendance of voters at the polis of such election or town meeting, or

"Contributes money for any other purpose than the printing and circulating of hand bills books, and other papers previous to an election or fown meeting, or conveying such poor or infirm electors to the politic laguilty of a misdemasane. Section 410, Penal Code.)

Furthermore any person "who knowingly pays or causes to be paid any money or other valuable thing to any person in discharge or repayment of any money, wholly or in part expended in bribery at any election, is guilty of an infamous crime, punishable by impriscoment for not less than three months nor more than one year, and in addition forfeits any office to which he may have been elected at the election with reference to which such offence was committed, and becomes incapable of holding any publics office under the Constitution and laws of this State for a period of five years after such conviction." (Section 41, Penal Code.)

Beginning this morning, the Republicans at State headquarters, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, expect to receive an additional supply of funds.

Dos Dickinson, Carlinie, McAdoot-They

Don't Materialize. What has become of the Hon Don Menuel Dickinson? He promised Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan o come here and make a couple of speeches. telegraphed Mr. Sheehan. And, by the way, what has become of the al-

And, by the way, what has become of the alleged promise that Secretary Carlisle was to say something?

Where is Assistant-Secretary McAdoo, who was also booked for a number of speeches?

The time is gotting short. There is only one short week. Senator Itil and Gov. Flower are to awake the cchose all over the State. The Hon. Don told the Democratic State campaigners two years ago that if they seer needed his services he was theirs to command. Licut-Gov. Shackan has requested these services. Since then, however, President Cleveland has failed to register or to say a word for the State ticket, and perhaps the conduct of his chief has altered the sentiments of the Hon. Don.

It Can Be Truly Said of Plint's Furniture

In the Fall

There is danger from the sudden changes of temperature, the heat of midday, and the chill

of the evening air. lood's Sarsa-Loon

If the body is in a run-down, debilitated con-dition, Hood's Sarsa-parilla will also parilla will give strength and prevent attacks of FINE.

the grip, typhoid fever, bronchitis, pneumonia, or other serious and dangerous diseases, Hood's PHIs cure nausen, sick hendache.

CIPHERING ON THE FOTE. Cammany Considers the Registration About

Normal-Her Opponents Say Nay Opinions regarding the occasion for the universally large registration were freely given by the politicians yesterday, and the variance be tween them was as wide as the difference between the political belief of the gentlemen who volunteered the opinions. The police figures are over 309,000. The revised returns from the Bureau of Elections will probably reduce this a thousand or so. Tammany men professed to see no danger in the great falling off in the registration below Fourteenth street and the remarkable increase in the upper districts. Col. John R. Fellows, District Attorney, was chosen as spokesman for the organization, and the following statement made by him was furnished for publication from Mr. Hugh J. Grant's compaign

headquarters last evening: "I do not see snything extraordinary in the registration of 308,000. It would have been strange if in view of the general interest in political matters, aroused by the antagonism of all liberal-minded citizens to the introduction of religious and race prejudices into the consideration of public affairs, the registration had been smaller. There is nothing substantial to be derived for the advantage of either side in this controversy by the mere comparison of the registration figures of 1802 with those of this year. Under ordinary conditions the registra-tion in a year when a Governor and Mayor are to be elected should approach very nearly that

tion in a year when a Governor and Mayor are to be elected should approach very nearly that in a Freeidential year.

"It is well to bear in mind that not since 1888 have a Governor and a Mayor been in nomination together until this year. In 1888 the registration was, in round numbers, 287,000. In that year the population of this city was less than 1.700,000. In 1890, two years later, the police of this city made a census showing a population of 1.710,000. A coording to the estimate of the Board of Health, our present population is nearly 2,000,000. Here is an increase in six years of at least 300,000 men, women, and children. With one voter to every five persons of our population, which is the proportion ascertained as the result of long statistical inquiry, there should be now 60,000 more voters in the city of New York than there were in 1888. It is not strange, considering, as I have said, the interest which is always awakened in a year when the chief executive officers of the State and city are to be elected, that one-third of this increased number of voters should have registered th 1888.

"I can see no reason why our opponents should take versul of the interest which is a least on in the later of the state of this year over the number which was registered in 1888.

"I can see no reason why our opponents should take versul courses because of each an in

state and city are to be elected, that one-third of this increased number of voters should have registered in 1888.

"I can see no reason why our opponents should take special courage because of such an increase in the registration; nor can I see why they should point, as indicative of any drop in the Democratic vote, to the fact that in certain down-town districts there has been a lower registration this year than in 1892. They are intelligent men, accustomed, I suppose, to regard all things which affect changes in the conditions of our city life. They ought then to bear in mind that for years the population of some of the down-town districts has been decreasing because of the tearing down of residences to make room for large business establishments. This has peculiarly affected the First, Eighth, and Ninth Assembly districts. In the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Tenth districts, the population has increased, but the citizenship has diminished. Into these districts are steadily pouring great numbers of immigrants who will not become citizens for years. They are swarming into the small houses in which citizens used to dwell. The citizens have betaken themselves uptown.

"Three years ago the promenade along Riverside Drive, attractive then as it is now, was visited by very few on Sundays or other holidays. Now, on such days the walk on cither side of the drive is compact with finely dressed peoule. Thousands of citizens have gone from the Holidays. Now, on such days the walk on cither side of the drive is compact with finely dressed peoule. Thousands of the people who have gone from the holidays. Now, on such days the walk on cither side of the people who have gone from the holiday throngs on the Riverside promenade. Most of the people who have gone from the holiday throngs on the Riverside promenade. Most of the people who have gone from the lower district, where, as you can see, the registration has increased beyond that of 1892."

At the New York State Democracy head-candidates, and concede

candidates, and conceded Mr. Grant 100,000 of the 245,000 remaining.

"That's about it," assented Shipping Commis-sioner Maurice J. Power.
Ex-Corporation Counsel Beekman, the union candidate for Judge of the Superior Court, said that he believes a bigger proportion of the regis-tered votes than usual will be cast. Mr. Beek-

man figures on a vote approximating 290,000, or which he said he would only concede the Tam-many Hall ticket 110,000. HILL'S FORE ABOVE THE HARLEM.

Largest Ever Polled by the Democrats, ALBANY, Oct. 28.- A much needed rest after a reek of active campaigning was enjoyed by Senator David B. Hill at his pretty villa, Wolfert's Roost, to-day. The Senator arrived here last night from Watertown. He was up with the birds this morning, and before breakfasting enjoyed a stroll on the beautiful grounds which urround his residence. This afternoon he enjoyed a carriage drive with James Lindsay Goron of New York city, who is accompanying him in his campaign tour. Later in the after-

don of New York city, who is accompanying him in his campaign tour. Later in the afternoon he received a few callers, among whom were Vice-President Adiai E. Stevenson and Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy, both of whom after the conference left for New York city in company with Anthony N. Brady, a leading Albany financier.

Senator Hill was certainly discouraged at the beginning of the present campaign, but no Bemocrat is more pleased than he is with the outlook now. The enthusiastic receptions which have been tendered him everywhere in the State, the great demonstrations made on his way, and the general feeling exhibited cannot be otherwise than encouraging to him and the party workers. He has won votes by the thousands, and the opinion which prevails here and which was expressed to-night by a Republican editor, is that he will go down to the Harlem bridge with the targest vote ever polled by the Democrats in the upper part of the State, and that his majority below the bridge will not have to overcome a big deficiency as in years passed.

The Senator retired very early to-night. Tomorrow morning he will hold conferences with party leaders, and in the evening he will address a mass meeting to be held in Harmanus Hieceker Hall. Two overflow meetings have been arranged for. Gen. Amass J. Parker will preside at the meeting in the hall, and Gov. Flower will occupy a box. Congressman Charles Tracey and District Attorney Eaton will also speak. Labor organizations, veterans of the civil war, and a united Democracy will participate in the parade and will escort Senator Hill to the place of meeting.

MANY REPUBLICANS FOR HILL.

They Like His Pluck, or Hate Platt, or Hate the Income Tax, or Are Militiame: Inquiries made among all sorts and conditions

f Republicans bring to light the fact that Senator Hill will get many Republican votes. They will not be the votes of anti-Platt Republicans merely. No end of Republicans, with no special objection to Mr. Morton, will vote for Senator Hill from admiration for the man, and for the gallant fight he is making. Business men, whose incomes he sought to protect from unconstitu tional taxation, will in no inconsiderable number sink their partisanable in gratitude. The anti-Platt contingent, with but few ex-

ceptions, would prefer almost any Democrat in the Governor's chair to a nominee of the Re-publican boss. National guardemen will vote for Senator Hill almost without regard to party. He has done so much as tovernor and since by the exercise of his influence to build up the citi-sen soldiery that militiamen are his firm friende.

Hetween anti-Piatt Republicans, Republicans who like pluck and Republican militiamen, Mr. Hill is likely to roll up a Republican vote which will offset by many thousands the defection of those so-called Democrats who intend to throw away their votes on Mr. Wheeler. ceptions, would prefer almost any Democrat in

The Rev. A. C. Dixon for Consultation The Rev. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the Hanson luce Baptist Church in Brooklyn, preached a sermon yesterday in which he told his congregation to vote for consolidation with New York. He said that the interests of both cities were identical, and that both Brooklyn and New York would be benefited by the proposed union.

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It In Said for These Three Republicans that It's the Only Residence They Have, In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday three men desirous of voting the Republican ticket were arraigned for illegally registering from J. T. Coleman's saloon, 287 Avenue B. In the management of the saloon the proprietor's son, J. T. Coleman, Jr., is associated with him. The younger man says he has been Republican inspector of election for fourteen years past. The saloon is in the Thirty-third election district of the Tenth Assembly district, and on Saturday Policeman Cullom of the East Twentysecond street station was detailed to watch the registration booth, and to look up the places of residence given by Matthew Duncan, aged 22; Philip McGuire, aged 26, and William Southworth, aged 52. These men registered from 287 Avenue B, which the officer found to be Coleman's saloon, and there he arrested them, as he found no accommodation there for domiciling

When the men were arraigned Attorney William Stewart, who had been sent for by the younger Mr. Coleman, addressed Justice Meade, and began to say something about the books of his organization, when the magistrate interrupted him with a question as to what organization he referred to.

younger Mt. Coleman, addressed Justice Meade, and began to say something about the books of his organization, when the magistrate interrupted him with a question as to what organization he referred to.

"The regular Republican organization of the Tenth Assembly district, your Honor," said the lawyer, and he went on to say that the books of that political organization snowed that the accused men had registered from the same place before, one of them year after year. McGuire, he said, was the watchman of the premises, and the other two he declared were without other abode than they found in the back room of that saloon.

Justice Meade gave the attorney until to-day to present proof of his statement, saying that if it could be shown that the men had regularly resided in the premises for the time prescribed by statute no case could be made against them. Meanwhile he held them in \$500 each.

J. T. Coleman, Jr., who sent in their meals to them yesterday, said last night: "I can't exactly say I employ these men, for I pay them no salaries; but they work for me and make their home with me, because they have no other homes. Six years ago our place was robbed, and after that I thought we'd better have a watchman. Phil McGuire I had known for a long time. His parents were dead, and he was out of work, and I told him he could stay around the place and I'd look after him. He helps clean up, and tends bar in my absence and sleeps on the pool table in the rear room, He has done so for five years back and has registered and voted from there. It's the only home he has had except for six weeks last summer, when I got work for him on the subway. I give him his meals, and if he wants any clothes I get them for him.

Duncan's father was a friend of my father's, and when his father died and his mother married again the stepfather had no use for the works at the express business on shares, but sometimes makes only 30 cents a day and I heip him out and let him sleep with McGuire. He's hear, and he registered from my place.

"Southwort

MANIFESTO OF THE SEVENTY Put as an Answer to Mayor Gilroy-Large-ly P. M. L. Thunder Used Over.

The Committee of Seventy issued its manifesto yesterday. It is a long document and arraigns Tammany Hall for alleged evils in the city Government. It asserts that the tax rate is kept down by increasing assessed valuations. "Public money," it says, "has been wasted by extravlic money," it says, "has been wasted by extrav-agant expenditure, and the largest increase in expenditure is accompanied by the greatest in-efficiency." The Police Denartment and Street Cleaning Department are cited. The manifesto alleges that much of the increased expenditure is due to dishonesty. It says that the pay roll for cleaning the City Hall and the Court House amount to \$51,500 a year; that the work could be done for \$10,000, and that half the persons who appear on the pay roll do no work at all, It says the Dock Department is an increasing burden on the city," while it should be a source of revenue." Republican Predicts That It Will Be the

it says the Dock Department is an increasing burden on the city, "while it should be a source of revenue."

It asserts that since 1884 the taxpayers have paid off \$82,000,000 of the city's debt, and that the debt is now \$8,500,000 more than it was in 1884. It does not offer to prove this assertion. The manifesto "accepts Mayor Giroy's challenge" to "extract from the Report of the London County Council information which would show the total tax and per capita tax," and alleges that the total tax of London is \$50,000,000, or which \$10,000,000 is for interest on the debt; that the per capita tax is \$8.88, while the per capita tax in New York is \$14.07, or, including the interest charge, \$16.17. London, the manifesto says, has 73,000 acres of streets, and pays for paving, cleaning, watering, and sewering \$3,782,715. while New York, with \$1,000 acres, pays \$5,429,350, besides issuing several millions of dollars of bonds annually for new pavements. The police of London cost \$5,003,403, while those of New York cost \$5,139,147. London, the manifesto of Jondon cost \$5,003,403, while those of New York cost \$5,139,147. London, the manifesto asys,expends \$10,000,000 annually for peop relief and pays out of its budget for repaving its streets. It disposes of its garbage by destroction, and provides public baths, lavatories, and laundries out of its annual expenditure. In Paris, the manifesto says, the per capita tax is only \$8.00. It asserts that 30,000 children in New York are without school accommodation, it complains because there are not more small parks down town, and concludes by asserting that "the battle is the battle of the people."

COL. STRONG'S CANVASS HUMS. Or Maybe You Would Say Buzzes-Drop In and Hear the Files.

It was 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The sun was pouring in at the windows of Col. Strong's headquarters in the Sturtevant House. The noise and bustle of the outside world floated through the open door. The monotonous buzzthrough the open door. The monotoneus buzzing of the flies that have always been on the
headquarters proved too much for Paniel, the
colored attendant, and he stretched out his legsand slept. A wayfarer happened along, bringing with him a breath of activity. The flies fled
to the ceiling at the unusual disturbance. Daniel
moved unessily in his sleep. The wayfarer seized
and shook him. Daniel rubbed his eyes.
"Where is tien, McCook?" demanded the
wayfarer.
"I dunno, sah," said Daniel. "He's away,
sah."

sah."
"Where's Job Hedges?" demanded the wayfarer.
"I dunno, sah." said Daniel dreamingly.
"He's away ton, sah."
"Has Mr. Hedges been in ?" demanded the wayfarer. "He has came and went," said Daniel, his eyes closing.
"Who's in charge;" demanded the wayfarer.
"Fm in charge, sah." said Daniel, and it
"Fm in charge, san. Blassured, the fit "I'm in charge, sah." said Daniel, and he dropped off to sleep again. Reasoured, the files descended. The way farer resumed his stroit, and the customary activity in the Colonel's headquarters was resumed also.

There will be a reception to Col. Strong to-night, given by the C.C. Shayne Republican Club of the Twenty-sixth Assembly district, at 9.112 Second avenue. Afterward the Lexing-ton, Manhattan, Progress, Italian Republican, and Charles Marz Republican clubs, will pa-rade and be reviewed by Col. Strong. The civils will then escort the candidate to the Schultz Canino, 17th struct and Third avenue, where he will occupy the platform with Compressman Houtelle of Maine, who will speak upon national issues. James Oliver, who is running for the Assembly as candidate of the Liberty Democratic Association in the Second district, is making three speeches a night. To-night he has meetings at Cherry and Roosevelt streets, in Catharine street, and as Market, Monroe, and Hamilton streets. OUTLOOK IN BROOKLYN.

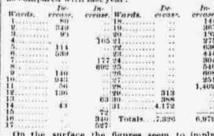
SOME SIGNIFICANT FEATURES OF THE REGISTRATION FIGURES.

Remarkable Shrinkage in the Gravesend

Registration-The Enthusianm for Hill the Striking Feature of the Campaign. The unofficial registration returns in Brooklyn compiled on Saturday night, give a voting host of 191,613. With the addition of some more names of naturalized voters the official figures are sure to reach 102,000, or just about the number en-rolled last year when the absorbing interest in the Mayoralty contest brought out an unprece dentedly large registration. The annexation of the three county towns of Flatbush, New Utrecht, and Gravesend to the city, as the Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, and Thirty-first wards, re spectively, has not introduced as large a new voting population in the city as the registration and election returns from these towns in previous years were supposed to indicate. The registere ote in these three towns last year was 12,589. while this year as regular wards, the terri-tory remaining the same, the total registration is only 7,070, a falling off of 3,519, of which not ss than 4,179 is in the former domain of John Y. McKane. It will thus be seen that had the three towns not been annexed this year the registration in the old twenty-cight wards rould have exceeded that of all previous years

by 7,000 or more.
A comparison of the registry lists from Graves end this year with those of previous years will serve to show in the clearest manner possible the magnitude of John Y. McKane's continued conspiracy fraudulently to increase the vote in the town. There can be no other possible explanation of the great shrinkage in the registration

this year.
While the falling off in the Flatbush and New Utrecht territories is not nearly so pronounced as in Gravesend, the figures at the same time can leave no doubt that McKane's political methods prevailed to some extent in these towns. This table, which will be read with interest by poilticlans in the rival camps, presents the falling off and the increase in the registration this year as compared with last year:



On the surface the figures seem to imply greater activity on the part of the Republicans in the work of registration. Except in three of the sure Democratic wards there has been a falling off in the enrollment, the total shrinkage from last year being nearly 8,000, while there is an increase in every sure Republican ward, the total being over 7,000. With the same political relations as existed last year, the Republicans might naturally look forward to another sweeping victory. The outlook, however, has greatly changed within a year. The last campaign was unique in the history of Brooklyn. There was a fremendous revoil in the regular Democratic organization itself against the reelection of Mayor Boody, and all the independent bodies, including the influential Citizens Committee of One Hundred, were solidly massed in favor of the Republican candidate. Finally came the rebellion of John Y. McKane, with its crushing weight of influence against the Democracy in the county. And yet, although Mr. Schieren was swept into office by a majority of 33,000, Palmer's majority for Secretary of State did not reach one-third of that figure.

Mr. Schieren was swept into office by a majority of 33,000, Palmer's majority for Secretary of State did not reach one-third of that figure.

This year the Democratic State ticket will have no such neavy weight to carry. The reorganized regular bemocracy, which has an enoloid membership of over 55,000, is solidly united in support of Hill, Lockwood, and Brown, whatever the individual opinions may be of the rank and file as to the judiciousness of some of the nominations on the local ticket.

The enthusiasm for Senator Hill is really the only marked and striking feature in the campaign. On the occasion of his appearance at the Academy of Music last Tuesday night it surpassed all expectation. No such political demonstration has ever been winessed in Brooklyn, and when it was all over the jubilant Democrats themselves, as well as the Republicans and Shepardites, were all wondering as to what the femarkable scene in and sround the Academy foreshadowed. Packed within the walls of the Academy were 5,000 Democrats wildly cheering for their favorite leader, while fully three times that number had come from every corner of the city to find that all approach to the building had been every corner of the city to find that all approach to the building had been every corner of the city to find that all approach to the building had been every corner of the city to find that all sapproach to the building had been every corner of the city to find that all sapproach to the building had been every corner of the city to find that all sapproach to the building had been every corner of the city to find that all sapproach to the building had been every corner of the congress congregated sround it. Careful political observers interpret all this as indicating that Senator Hill is going to get a tremendous vote, and there is not a conservative figurer at Democratic headquarters who will place his majority below 8,000, while some of them are confident it will reach 10,000.

As to the Congress and Assembly contests the

As to the Congress and Assembly contests the Democratic managers have strong hopes of capturing three of the Congress districts, and electing ten of the eighteen Assemblymen.

For the first time in many years the Police Department is in sympathy with the Republicans so far as the fight for local candidates is concerned. There is what is called a patrolmen's association in the department, and at a secret meeting of delegates from each precinct on Saturday, it was resolved to support precinct on Saturday, it was resolved to support the Republican city and county tickets in revenge for the refusal of the Democratic Board of Estimate to increase police salaries. It was also decided to recommend every policeman to vote for "The Greater New York." It was further resolved that policemen should in future refuse to pay any political assessments. No action was taken on the State ticket. None, indeed, was necessary, for seven-eighths of the members of the force are first, last, and all the time for David B. Hill.

SENATOR GIBSON HUMILIATED. His Course Condemned at a Meeting Which

He Attended. EASTON, Md., Oct., 28.—Senator Charles J, Gibson was humiliated in the house of his friends last night. The Democrats in his own county not only would not permit him to preside at their mass meeting, but tried by every means in their power to compel the candidates for Congress to condemn the Tariff bill which Mr. Gibson assisted in passing.

The meeting was organized by the anti-Gibson wing of the party in Talbot county, and when the Senator entered the hall he was not even invited to a seat on the platform, but with a few of his friends occupied seats on a bench on the floor. The speakers were Congressmen Rayner and Candidates Miles and Henry. Each of them eulogized President Cleveland, at the mention of whose name there was much noisy appliause. appliance. It was noticed that Senator Gibson and the friends who sat around him were silent during these demonstrations. Not satisfied with capturing the organization of the meeting the anti-Gibsonites started to make it more unpleasant for the Senator. Two questions were submitted in writing to the candidates. The questions were:

for the Senator. Two questions were submitted in writing to the candidates. The questions were:

"Do you approve of the course of the United States Senators who, though elected as Democrats, falled to support the Wilson Tariff bill until modified in the interest of protection and trusts, and who thus defied their own constituents, as well as a Democratic President, and a Democratic House of Representatives, elected by an overwhelming majority of the country, and representing on the tariff question an almost unanimous Democracy?

"It you approve of the Ocean City Convention, by which you were nominated, in voting down a resolution commending President Cleveland for his course in reference to tariff legislation during the last session of Congress?"

These questions were signed by about forty-five Cleveland Democrats. Aithough Messrs, Heary and Miles would not question the motives of Senators Gorman and Gibson in their attitude toward the Wilson hill, they unhesitatingly said they were for the Wilson bill, and had they been members of the Senators who also the county the Lemocrates on the second question at all, and simply declined to answer. What effect all this will have on the election in the county the Democrated on

EDITORS SINGERLY AND SMITH The Ex-Minister to Hussia Madoto Address A Bemocratte Crowd. SUNBURY, Pa., Oct. 28,-An amusing meeting

occurred here yesterday morning between Mr. Singerly, Democratic candidate for Governor, and Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press. The latter was on his way to Williamsport to make an address at a Republican meeting, and Mr. Singerly was waiting for the train to go to Shamokin.

Spyling his brother editor in his car, Mr. Singerly jumped absord, and pulling Mr. Smith out to the piatform, introduced him to the Hemocrats as "my warm personal friend the ex-Minister to Russia, and an eloquent exponent of the fallacies or protection." Its, then proposed three hearty Bemocratic cheers for "my friend, the enemy. They were given with a vin. Being urged to make a speech, Mr. Smith thanked the crowd for the applause, and said he was proud to musber among his personal friends such Bemocratic as Singerly, Hencel, and Hazzily. Then he want on. delphia Press. The latter was on his way to

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PETER C. RELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers, will sell at Madison Square Garden, New York TUENDAY, Oct. 30, 1894, DAY and EVENING, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. and 7:15 P. M. NINETY TROTTING-RRED HORSES EMPIRE CITY STUD, Mr. WILLIAM SIMPSON, New York.

The Catalogue, now ready, includes many horses in training, some of which have records, others untrained are well broken and promising. The stallons, among which is Nonline, 2:17-24, carrying the blood of Goldsmith Maid, Lady Thorn, and Lucy, are all by popular sires and bred in winning lines. The mare and filles are by Nonlines, Alcantara (including a circum term of the control of the control

PETER C. RELLOGO & CO., AUCTIONEERS,
Will sell at
Madison Square Garden, New York,
Wednesday, Oct. 31, and Thursday, Nov. 1, 1894.
Commencing mornings at 10 o'clock, and evenings at
7:10, by electric light,

OVER 100 TROTTING-BRED HORSES, consigned from the noted stud of Messra ROBERT STEEL, Cedar Park, Philadelphia, Pa. ISAAC V. BAKER, Comstock's, N. Y., JOHN H. SHULTS, Parkville, N. Y. H. L. & F. D. STOUT, Dubuque, Ia.,

sends from Cedar Park about twenty five young broad mares by Happy Medium. Bed Wilkes, Stamboul, Nut-wood, Woodnut, Nova, Norval, &c., stinted to the well-known Cedar Park stallions. Sale to commence Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 10 o'clock A. M. Mr. Isaac V. Baker

Mr. Robert Steel

sends from the Great Meadow Farm all his two year-olds and all his yearling coits by Meander, sire of Pam-lico, and by Bonn Fide and Californian. These will be sold Wednesday, Oct. 31, commencing about noon.

sends from Parkville about 40 horses of exceptional breeding, some of which have great speed, including the stallions Regal Wilkes, 2.115; Baron Rose, 2:294, and Pandect, and the great marces Bonina. 2:184; Nina De. 3:284, &c. He sells the set of Nutwood, Guy Wilkes, Slamboni, Pancosat, Pandect, Thistie, Electioneer, Sabie Wilkes, Harold, Almonarch, &c. Most of the brood marce are strinted to the great sire Stranger, son of Goldsmith Maid. This consignment will be soid on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Oct. 31, commencing about 1 o'clock P. M.

send from Highland Farm over thirty mares fillies, and colts, chiefly by the great sire Nutwood, but a few of the mares are by Wilton. Harold, George Wilkes, and Electioneer from producing dams and stineto Nutwood. For track, road, or breeding stud there is great material among this consignment, which will be sold Thursday, Nov. I, at 10 o'clock A. M. OTHER CONSIGNMENTS will be sold in the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 31, containing the cost Sketch, by Armoor out of Sprite, the mare Lavender, 0.2834, by Alcantars, the stallion Del Sur. 2:24, and other attractions.

The horses will reach the place of sale Monday, Oct.
29. For Catalogues address
PETER C. KELLONG & CO., Auctioneers,
107 John st., New York. PETER C. RELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers, will sell at

Madison Square tiarden, New York,
THURSDAY, Nov. 1, 1894, DAY and EVENING,
numering at close of Highland Farm sale, about 1
o'clock P. M., resulting at 7:15 in the evening
by electric. PALO ALTO TROTTING STOCK. FIFTY HEAD OF RICHEST BREEDING.

Consigned by the estate of the late

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of Menio Park, California.

Remarkable as have been the results accomplished
by horses so as have been the results accomplished
by horses so as have been the results accomplished
by horses so the consignation of the consignation of the present consignation of the consignation of the consignation of the famous Paio Alto Ranch. Not only does I contain
iorses of great developed speed fit for racing purposes, but also partly developed young horses of great poses, but also partly developed speed fit for racing purposes, but also partly developed young horses of greatering families that bid strongly to be among the greatest on the trotting tracks within the Text wo years. Not only are the great aires Palo Alto, Asmoor, Whips, Electioneer, Piedmont, Advertiser, Electricity, Stamboul, Lone Pine, and others represented, but the produce of such great brood mares as Remitlin's Reile, Sontag, Mohawk. Columbine, Sprite, Escher dam of Expressive, Waxana, Manzanita, and others or highest caste are to be sold.

The horses will reach the place of sale Monday, Oct. 19. For catalogues address.

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers.

For catalogues address For catalogues address For John st., New York 147 East 57th St.

Handsome private stable; rent reasonable. Ap-ERASTUS HAMILTON, 120 Broadway.

MR, GRANT'S VISITORS. German Independent Republicans Assure

Him of Their Support. The number of visitors to the campaign headquarters of Hugh J. Grant yesterday was very large for a Sunday, and Mr. Grant was on hand most of the afternoon to greet his callers. Among these was Register Levy, in his capacity as Grand Master of the Independent Order Sons of Benjamin, who left a copy of a resolution adopted by the Executive Board of the Order, repadiating the claim that Col. George D. Lowenthal's newspaper, the Jourial World, which is supporting Col. Strong for Mayor, represents the Order Sons of Benjamin in its political stand. Peter Duelger, the brewer, was another visitor who called to say that the published statement that he was going to support Strong was without foundation.

Mr. Grant received a communication from the officers of the German Independent Republican Association to the effect that that organization at its County Convention held at 11 Third avenue on Saturday evening had endorsed his candidacy for Mayor. Of the ticket of the Committee of Seventy the communication says:

"The man who is named for Mayor will more than likely prove a Platt man or a Grace man, and from such a misfortune we pray to be delivered." Among these was Register Levy, in his capacity

Musn't Use the Engie on Kentucky Ballots NEWPORT, Ky., Oct. 28, -Two factions of Republicans here each chose the eagle as a head for its ballot, and one faction applied for an in-junction. The court yesterday decided that the eagle, being a national emblem, could not be used by any party, and both plaintiff and de-fendant must seek another head for their ballots.

COLGATE & CO.'S 1806 LAUNDRY SOAP

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The Sun is a Newspaper. It pays to advertise in a